

New Yorkers For A Day Or Two

Englishman Who Has Been in Canada Doesn't Think Prohibition Here Will Last Long and Advocates Adoption of a Wine and Beer Law Similar to the Dominion's.

By Roger Batchelder.

"I have been greatly interested in your Prohibition law and its effects," said Col. Kincaid Smith of London, who is at the Astor to-day after an extended trip through Canada. "From the disinterested standpoint of an outsider, I should say that it is not going to last long. The majority of your people apparently regard its edicts as unreasonable, and when a law has not the will of the people behind it it is not of much use."

"In this country and in Canada it is much easier to get a law passed by a determined minority than it is in England, where months and even years of discussion often lead to no result. The real argument against Prohibition, in my mind, is that prosperous people will always be able to get what they want to drink, and a spirit of restlessness—already apparent to the visitor—will dominate the other classes. The British workingman would never agree to give up his beer. But there is little similarity between the American and Briton in this respect, for this is decidedly a whiskey-drinking country."

"I believe with most visitors with whom I have talked that the solution of your problem lies in Government control and the sale of light wines and beer, similar to the present situation in Quebec. The American attitude toward breaking the Prohibition Law seems to be like that of travelers who enter a port and smuggle their foreign purchases past the customs officials. Not one person in ten would regard it as a crime, though the same people would be horrified at the thought of stealing anything from their neighbors."

THE VISITING HOUSEWIFE'S COOKBOOK.

The sixth of the series of favorite recipes of New York's famous chefs, written by them especially for the scrapbooks of "New Yorkers for a Day or Two," tells how to prepare Waldorf mixed grill for luncheon. Chef Rene Anlard of the Waldorf asserts that it is one of the dishes which have made the Waldorf famed, and that it is the most frequently ordered item in dining rooms and banquet halls. The following, for one person, should be multiplied by the number who are to be served:

Broil one small sausage, one lamb chop, one split lamb kidney, one large, well-cleaned, fresh mushroom, one slice of York ham, one slice fresh tomato and one slice sweet potato. Season well, and serve all on the same plate, adding a little sauce composed of butter mixed with chopped pars-

ley and lemon juice. Serve very hot.
To-morrow—Vanilla pastry cream, by Chef Leony Derouet of the Commodore.

FALSE TEETH AND WEDDING BELLS.

The man or woman who has been unable to procure a husband or wife because of very apparent false teeth may take hope from the words of Dr. C. C. Phelps of St. Louis, at the Park Avenue Hotel to-day. Now it is possible, he says, for either of a married couple to be in possession of imitation uppers or lowers without the other knowing anything about it. "During the past ten years dental surgery has improved greatly," Dr. Phelps asserted. "While it was formerly a prudent plan to remove false teeth at night, it is now most practical to have them made to be worn every hour of the twenty-four. Modern false teeth should never be removed except for cleaning."

Tico" who is furthest from home to-day is K. Karai, who is at the Pennsylvania. His home town, Tokio, is about 7,300 miles from Broadway.

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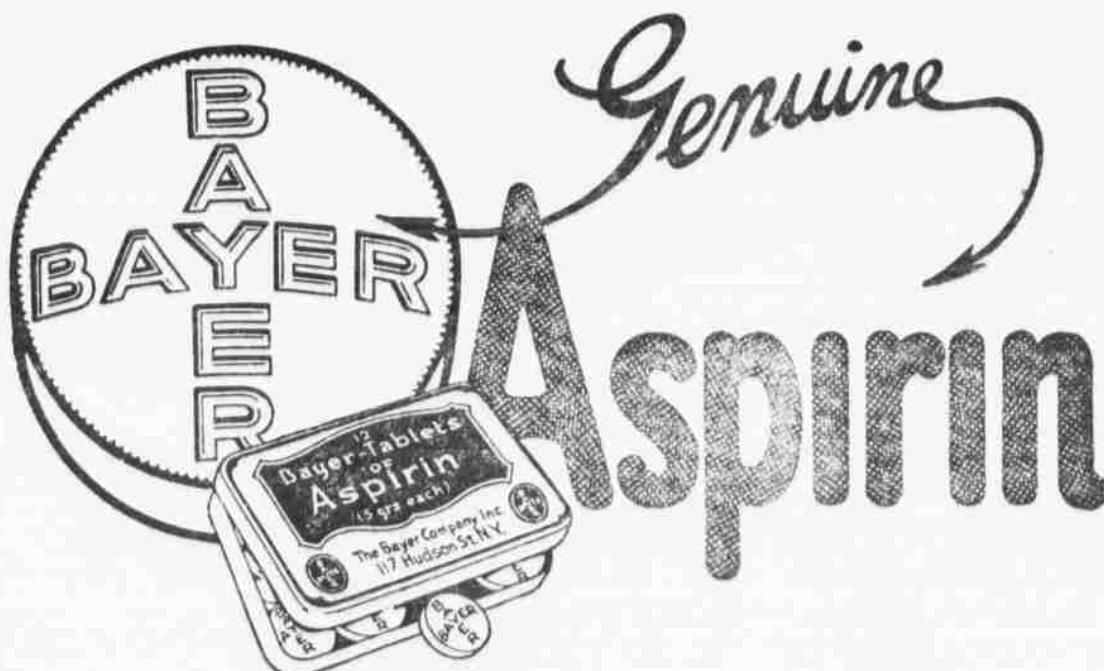
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